



THE WE

Boston and vicinity—Fair and day; fresh and strong southwest wind; high tide 10:15 a. m., 10:15 p. m.; low tide 4:15 a. m., 4:15 p. m.; light of vision 10:15 p. m.

VOL. 15—No. 293

NAVY

U. S. TRADE FLOES TO BE SENT TO GERMANY

Seeks to Get Business Here by Great Flood of Immigration After Peace is Signed

By DELTUS M. EDWARDS, International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, March 1.—Germany is planning to send millions of immigrants to the United States as soon as possible to launch the greatest commercial offensive ever known. It will be even more insidious, if possible, than the pre-war propaganda and will try to swamp the United States with "made-in-Germany" stuff.

This startling information is contained in the first report of the naval commission, which has just returned from Wilhelmshaven, Berlin, Hamburg and other German cities in connection with the armistice de-

The situation summed up is this: 1—Millions of Germans are ready to immigrate to the United States as soon as possible. 2—The new German government will send its best commercial and scientific experts to subsidize and undercut the market with substitute goods.

3—Already agents in America are seeking contracts for raw materials and one large New York firm which was said to be pro-German before the war, is reported to be buying for the Germans.

4—German naval officers are seeking places in the American merchant marine.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

10,000 Pounds of Fish Sold on First Day by American's Stores

Boston is getting the fish habit. Boston is taking advantage of the American's fish at cost. Yesterday over 10,000 pounds of haddock, cod, pollock, herring, whiting, smelts, finnan haddie and other fish were sold at five cents a pound in the four stores established by the American to give the people of Boston fish at cost.

Today another distributing station for fish was opened in Roxbury. Street and Ruggles street, has offered the American the use of its fully equipped fish department, named since the beginning of the world war, to distribute this fish to the people of Roxbury.

ARLINGTON THEATRE
Formerly Castle St.
CAMILLE Duff at 10:15 and 8:15

Secretary Daniels' exonerations of Chief Yeoman William B. Masteron of any wrong doing at the Charlestown navy yard last Summer, spread all over the country today in naval circles.

That the navy will be pleased to see the navy officers in local courts was learned today. Writings have been served in two damage suits by Masteron against Commander Rush and Lieutenant Merrill Griswold, a prominent Congress street attorney. The writs are returnable Monday in the Superior Court at East Cambridge.

Lieutenant Griswold, at that time an ensign, was stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard and was the legal side of Commander Rush. He is connected with the legal offices of Gaston, Shaw & Saltonstall at No. 25 Congress street. Honorary spring No. 1134 Transom Building, was Masteron's counsel at his trial.

The wrangle following the arrest of Masteron, a former Harvard in-

One-Armed Man Held After Gun Play in South Boston Railroad Yard

Four men, of a band of five believed to be responsible for some of the depredations here committed hereabouts, escaped from two railroad policemen on the First street, South Boston, yards of the New Haven road today.

All five were heavily armed and at the points of drawn revolvers four scuffled their companions and made a clean escape. The fifth, Robert O'Brien of Bunker, N. Y., was held.

The railroad officers, Conrad and Garon, found the five men sleeping in a tower house in the yard. They awakened them and asked if they preferred to walk to the station or await the patrol. The men chose to walk and the party started through his yard.

O'Brien was being held by the officers. A few steps and something caused the officers to turn. They looked into the muzzle of four loaded revolvers. The bandits ordered the officers to release O'Brien, then fled. At the Athens street station O'Brien was found to have a fully loaded .38 Smith & Wesson revolver in his possession.

In court Judge Day ordered him held in \$1,000 for a hearing next Friday.

SUFFRAGE GAINS VOTE NEEDED IN SENATE

Washington, March 1.—Senator Gay of Louisiana today announced that he would support and vote for the suffrage resolution introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Joseph of New Mexico, chairman of the Woman Suffrage Committee.

Mrs. Anna H. Moxey of Brookline, chairman of the Massachusetts branch of the National Woman's Party, has given Senator Day of Louisiana, consent to his use of the name of the party in his campaign for the suffrage amendment. The Federal amendment needed but one more vote for passage. The text of the resolution is as follows: "Massachusetts women congratulate you on your determination to use your vote to remove the alga of insincerity in democratic action of the United States, which will remain as long as this government denies political freedom to American women."

33 DEATHS FROM GRIP IN BOSTON IN WEEK

There were thirty-three deaths from influenza and 195 cases of that disease, were 275 against 36 the corresponding week last year, showed a decrease of 86. During the past week there were 37 deaths from pneumonia, 18 from tuberculosis and 23 from heart disease. There were 118 deaths in hospitals and public institutions.

500,000 TONS FOR SHIPPING BOARD

Washington, March 1.—The War Department has agreed to turn over 500,000 tons of shipping to the Shipping Board for the use of the navy. The agreement entered into yesterday by the Shipping Board and the War Department, will result in the transfer of the transfer of the shipping.

Believe Four Men Dead in Franklin Explosion Were on Way to Wreck Plant

Franklin, March 1.—The four men killed in the explosion of the bomb near the plant of the American Woolen Company here today, which injured many and damaged property throughout the town were bent on blowing up the American Woolen mill, Chief of Police Freeman Knowlton said in an official statement issued here today.

The police chief issued his statement following an investigation by officers of the Department of Justice and an examination of the premises by State Chemist Walter Wedger.

At the four of the four men killed in the explosion were on their way to the Franklin explosion, which was the result of a dynamite bomb which was exploded by the men.

SCHLEIDEMANN RESIGNS AS CHANCELLOR

London, March 1.—Philip Schleidemann, Chancellor of Germany, has resigned, according to advices received here today. Dispatches from Berlin state that Schleidemann's resignation was accepted by the German Reichstag.

In the first reorganization of the German cabinet following the revolution Schleidemann was given the portfolio of minister of finance by Chancellor Bethmann, but resigned during the middle of November and was succeeded by Herr Landwehr.

In the reorganization, which followed the election of Friedrich Ebert as president by the National Assembly, Schleidemann became chancellor or prime minister of the German government.

SOMERVILLE CLERK

Mystery thrives the sudden death of Patrick J. Donovan, twenty-six years old, of No. 104 Summer street, Somerville, who was attacked with severe pains in the head shortly after he arrived at his home after closing the drug store of Henry I. White in the neighborhood where he was employed. Two doctors who arrived said that he was in a very bad condition. He died twenty minutes later.

CANCEL ORDERS FOR 550 MERCHANT SHIPS

Washington, March 1.—Contracts for 550 or more vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 1,700,000 and an estimated cost of \$100,000,000 either have been cancelled or suspended up to February 15 by the United States Shipping Board since the signing of the armistice, Appropriations for the House Appropriations Committee in a letter made public this afternoon.

ARMY TO 952,000

London, March 1.—The British army is being reduced to 952,000 men. It was officially announced today. Great Britain's strength exclusive of India, at present is 2,500,000 men. The British army of occupation in Germany will be composed of 885,000 men and 25,000 officers.

Army Quarters Gets News of Coming of 26th in April

The Yankee division is coming for sure in April. Official announcement has reached the army headquarters on Chauncy street. It will take at least \$50,000 to care for the division when it arrives in Boston, according to Captain Harry D. Cameron, briefing officer for the 26th Division.

The different armories in this city have been turned over for their entertainment. Nothing definite is yet known about obtaining Manhattan buildings or the building was accepted by the Plans Department store on Washington street.

The trains carrying the division can be had within two days' notice, according to Transportation Agent F. J. McManus of the army headquarters.

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THREE KILLED IN NEW HAVEN EXPLOSION

New Haven, Ct. March 1.—Three men were killed and a number injured in an explosion at the Winchester Repeating Arms Company plant here this afternoon.

LAST 'HECKLER' LEAVES PRISON

Charles Street Jail ordered its last heckling outburst late today. Mr. Rose Hower, the last of the militant hecklers, was released by the jail and later said by a man who gave him the name as J. B. Thayer of Franklin Hall, New the Cambridge.

Mr. Hower was the last to quit the jail of six hundred prisoners. Twenty were sentenced to ten days imprisonment for an attempt to heckle President Wilson on his visit to Boston last Monday.

SECRETARY BAKER TO FLY TO NEW YORK

New York, March 1.—Secretary of War Baker will leave for New York today. Mr. Kenly, director of the division of military aeronautics, will fly from Washington to New York on Monday in a big military airplane to attend the aeronautical exhibition, it was announced today. Secretary Baker will deliver an address.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Money loan clearing, \$46,081,417
Boston sub-treas, credit, 148,337
N. Y. bank clearing, 114,858,545
N. Y. sub-treas. debit, 1,370,815

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT NEWS AND SPORT

CRASH

TRAIN INTO COURT

ELECTRIC TRAIN IN SWANSEA WRECK

Fall River, March 1.—One man was instantly killed and thirty other passengers were injured, many of them seriously, in a head-on collision today between a two-car passenger electric train and a repair train at Touisset station in the town of Swansea.

The name of Israel Archibald of South Swansea, a passenger on the train, was placed on the danger list at the Rhode Island Hospital at Providence. He sustained a compound fracture of the right leg and a fractured skull.

Seven other passengers are at the hospital suffering from serious injuries. Four passengers, after treatment, left for their homes.

The accident occurred on the one-track section of the electrified road of the Providence, Warren & Bristol branch of the New Haven Railroad.

The dead man was Frederick Foote of Providence, treasurer of the wire repair train, who was crushed between the two leading cars.

The accident occurred between Touisset and East Warren, I. t. about a mile west of the Touisset station, on an "S" curve in the line. The crew of the wire train was at work repairing a wire on one side of the curve and had just started their car in motion when the passenger train of two cars, bound from Fall River Providence, rounded the curve and crashed headlong into the main car.

The vestibule of the front car of the passenger train, and its repair car stood up like paper, and Motorman Foote was crushed where he folded in front of his motor.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

THREE KILLED IN NEW HAVEN EXPLOSION

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AUTHOR VAN LEAN'S CONDITION CONSIDERED SERIOUS

Pittsfield, March 1.—The condition of Charles E. Van Loan, the noted sporting writer who is confined here in the Abington Hospital with Bright's disease, took a turn for the worse today and the physicians regard his condition as extremely critical. His wife and two children, who journeyed from their home in California, are at his bedside.

LYNN WOMAN ENDS LIFE BY GAS

Mrs. Willie Rich, a 25-year-old shoe worker of Lynn, ended her life by poisoning her front a tube connected with a gas valve and extended to the bed in her room at No. 44 Pearl street, L. t.

FRENCH TURN OUT GERMAN SOUVENIRS

Washington, March 1.—Applicants for safe conduct through the United States have been applying for granted German minister von Seelehardt in Mexico, according to a Department announcement today.

GRANT SAFE CONDUCT TO GERMAN MINISTER

General Baking Company

BOSTON LIKELY TO HAVE DOLLAR GAS RATE, SAYS

Boston gas consumers are declared to be fortunate indeed in comparison with gas-users in other Massachusetts cities by Vice-President E. N. Wright, president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, who today defended the "sliding scale" system of charges which was attacked by Lewis H. Sullivan of the Governor's Council.

Vice-President Wright, who is also treasurer of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, declares that because of the "sliding scale" and the Boston company is already in effect under the absolute control of the Gas and Electric Light Commission.

UNDER PUBLIC CONTROL.
In his statement Mr. Wrightington virtually concedes the infallibility of the Gas and Electric Light Commission, and argues—since the present price of gas and the lowered thermal standard were fixed by the aforementioned commission—that his company is doing business strictly under public control.

In view of the present falling costs of materials and labor there are many who will take serious issue with Mr. Wrightington there he refers to the 1918 war cost of producing gas in justifying the continued use of the abnormally high cost of gas to the consumer.

THE SLIDING SCALE.
"I am very glad to have the opportunity to present through the columns the facts regarding the 'sliding scale' method of charging for gas. I think that the public generally have understood the principle of this system and have accepted it and entered into it with a fair method that has yet been devised for regulating prices of public service corporations."

DIVIDENDS LIMITED.
"Under the 'sliding scale' all the amount of dividends which the company could pay was limited to 7 per cent and the maximum price of gas at 30 cents per 100 cubic feet before the 'sliding scale' was passed. The price of gas was \$1 and the dividends were 3 per cent. It must be borne in mind that the capital stock was fixed at \$15,000,000 when the company was incorporated in 1905, and the experts appointed by the Gas Commission at \$25,000,000."

"The only way the company could increase its dividends was by reducing the price of gas. The whole idea of the plan was to form a partnership between the company and the public and to encourage investment in the company and the public to reduce prices and increased dividends."

"Acting under this plan, the price was reduced to 20 cents per 100 cubic feet and the dividends increased to 5 per cent. This arrangement continued until just before the war."

"When before the United States went into the war, the cost of gas had increased so that it was not possible to earn the full dividend permitted by the 'sliding scale' under the terms of the 'sliding scale' we could have increased the price. We did not do so, however, and our dividend fell to 2 per cent. Other companies have increased the price and the dividends have increased. Under the authority of the Gas Commission we have been permitted to pay the same dividends. Under the 'sliding scale' we had to reduce our dividends."

PETITIONED FOR INCREASE.
"On account of still further increases in cost we petitioned the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners for an increase in the standard price from 20 cents to \$1. Under the 'sliding scale' the company might petition for an increase, and it is through the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners for a decrease in the standard price, which might occur during this period."

"If, for instance, there had been a reduction or some improvement in the cost of manufacture of gas which would reduce a very great saving to the company would not be allowed to take advantage of this reduction in the standard price. Consequently, the standard price would be increased for each annual cost of the gas, and the effect upon cost."

"The difference in the cost of gas since 1905 to most companies is from \$1 to 40 cents per thousand feet, and other companies have increased their consumption from 30 cents to \$1.10, \$1.15 and \$1.20, and none over \$1.30. Our company has been particularly fortunate because we are having a large quantity of gas from one of the companies owned by the Massachusetts Gas Company at a very low price, in fact, at the same price as for the past ten years."

"SLIDING SCALE" FAIR.
"On account of our powerful connections with the Massachusetts Gas Company, we were also able to negotiate a very favorable contract for all under which we are still operating. For these reasons we have not been subject to as great an increase in cost as some of the other companies."

"The 'sliding scale' plan seems like a very fair proposition. It gives the public a chance to share in the prosperity of the company and it prevents the company from paying increased dividends without reducing the price."

"Those who say that the 'sliding scale' ought to be repealed and that we ought to go under the control of the Gas Commission do not seem to realize that we are under the control of the commission as far as our maximum price is concerned and that we have just recently been before them and that they have fixed the price of gas, which price is the price we are charging today."

FIXED MAXIMUM PRICE.
"The board made a thorough investigation of all of our costs and fixed the maximum price which we could charge of \$1 per thousand feet. In their opinion, which is dated the 10th of 1918, the following statement appears:

"The unprecipitated price which the essential factors in gas-making—coal, oil and labor—use now mandating are too well known to require discussion. The cost is being put into the control of the company. The resulting increase in the cost of gas."

**Our Annual March
Sale of Smallwares
Starts Monday Morning**

**Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store**
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Latest and Most Valuable

**Our Second March
Sale of Furs
Opens Monday Morning**

THE CONSTANT RAPID GROWTH OF THIS POPULAR BASEMENT STORE IS DUE TO OUR STEADFAST POLICY OF SERVING OUR CUSTOMERS WITH THE RIGHT GOODS AT THE RIGHT TIME AND AT THE RIGHT PRICES

Special March Economies in This Showing of Seasonable Goods

BARGAINS FOR WATCHFUL SHOPPERS

March is essentially a month of stock readjustment in many of our Basement departments and this means some extra good bargains for people who know the wisdom of making this popular Basement Store the first call on their shopping list. In March the New Spring Goods begin to crowd out Winter merchandise, necessitating many wholesale markdowns.

LAST CALL ON WINTER GOODS

The items listed below afford some wonderful chances to save money on good, clean, dependable merchandise. Practically everything offered is suitable for present and early spring use. To insure quick disposal of these offerings we have marked the prices so low that no thrifty person can afford to miss this opportunity. Be sure to get your share of the good things.

The New Flare Effect and Other Distinctive Fashion Ideas are Shown in the Women's New Spring Suits



The very newest arrivals for Spring wear in tailored dressy suits. Many attractive styles of men's wear serge and poplin. Smart models, featuring the new flare effect, some braid trimmed.

Spring Suits
Wide range of brand new models, showing the very latest style touches of the hour, including the new vestes and collars.
15.00 to 32.50

Every Day Brings Many Attractive Weaves For the New Summer Frocks

New Spring Wash Fabrics At Our Famously Low Prices

- 40-Inch Printed Voiles, the season's best patterns in light and dark backgrounds, a splendid opportunity to secure one or two dress patterns at this low price..... **29c**
- 40-Inch Plain Voiles, good assortment of most desirable plain colors..... **25c**
- 37-Inch Gingham, in staple stripes and checks, excellent for dresses..... **25c**
- 32-Inch Gingham, fine quality, a large assortment of stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors..... **35c**
- Krinkle Serenches, 27 inches wide, all colors, in 10 to 20 yard lengths, but will cut any desired length..... **29c**
- Windsor Costume Crepe, 30 inches wide, limited number of patterns..... **25c**

Lucky Purchase of Children's Winter Coats



211 in All At Big Savings
Smart Styles **2.75** Desirable Colors

These excellent coats were recently purchased from a New York Mail Order House at a big price concession. You benefit—large advantage of this low price. Included are plush and ribbons in full cut, high waistline models, warm, interesting, and stylish.

Children's Dresses, also Rompers and Play Suits, broken lot, not all sizes in a style. Battered are gaiters, flannels and knickerbockers. Size 2 to 6 yrs..... 50c

Children's Coats, clean lot of all our Winter coats also new pieces, including hats, mitts and gloves. Size 2 to 6 yrs..... 25c

Children's White Corduroy Coats, 2.99
some quilted (lined), many styles.....

Excellent Values in Inexpensive Durable Linens

- Mercedized Table Damask, 2 yards wide. A splendid lot at this very low price..... **69c**
- Fancy Faddlers, one yard wide, subject to slight mill misweave, special at..... **1.79**
- Bungalow Table Cloth, hemstitched, with attractive colored borders. Ideal breakfast cloth, size 60x120..... **49c**
- Huck and Turkish Towels, splendid for summer homes, lodging houses, etc..... **12 1/2c**
- Crash Dish or Hand Towels, all linen, hemmed, one yard long..... **29c**

You Save on These Dress Goods

- 50-In. All Wool Suiting Serge, in navy blue only, exceptionally fine wearing quality..... **1.85**
- 40-In. All Wool Dress Poplin, black only..... **1.19**
- 54-In. All Wool Cheviot Suiting, navy blue only..... **2.69**
- 40-In. All Wool Imperial Serge, a good range of colors, including navy, green, taupe, brown..... **1.98**

New Spring Ideas in Choice Silks

- Black Satin, one yard wide, excellent quality..... **1.49**
- Fancy Faddlers, one yard wide, subject to slight mill misweave, special at..... **1.35**
- 40-In. Black adum, especially adapted for short dresses..... **1.89**
- 40-In. Black Satin Charmeuse, bright, shimmering..... **2.85**
- Fancy Silks, one yard wide, in beautiful plaids and stripes..... **1.25**

Women's Hosiery

- Women's Black Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, seamless..... **1.49**
- Women's Fibre Silk Hosiery, black and white, seamless..... **79c**
- Women's Mercedized Hosiery, seamless, seamless, seamless..... **29c**
- Children's White Cashmere Hosiery, broken sizes, seamless..... **39c**

Knit Underwear

- Women's Extra Size Union Suits, navy and white, seamless..... **98c**
- Women's Pink Union Suits, navy and white, seamless..... **39c**
- Women's Extra Size Vests, navy and white, seamless..... **17c**

Men's Underwear

- Men's Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, long sleeves..... **1.49**
- Men's White Cotton Union Suits, long sleeves, long sleeves..... **95c**
- Men's Ballgown Shirts and Drawers, Summer weight..... **49c**

Men's Hosiery

- Men's Waxed Hosiery, silver and black, seamless..... **35c**
- Men's Cotton Hosiery, black, navy and white, seamless..... **29c**
- Men's Cotton Hosiery, black and white, seamless..... **15c**

Flannel

- White Wool Flannel, 50 inch, 4 yard length, seamless..... **50c**
- Bleached Domest Flannel, extra heavy weight, soft velvet finish..... **33c**



Women's New Coat Dress
14.98
Taffeta Silk and Serge

Attractive new models, made of soft lustrous taffeta, with new bell sleeve and side drapery effects; many with Georgette crepe sleeves.

New Serge Coat Dress models, braid trimmed, tulle-trimmed vest. Very smart and well tailored.

Two Big Bargains in These Fashionable Coats For Women

These coats were reduced for quick selling. They comprise some of the best garments in our stock, made to sell at much higher prices. So you can actually save a considerable amount in this sale.

Women's Coats, variety of good models, some full lined. Values up to 30.00.....

19.75

Women's Coats, good assortment of staple styles, mostly velvets, some with plush collar and cuffs. Practical coat for general wear. Values up to 27.50.....

Women's Skirts, in attractive light models, plaid and plain. Marked at.....

6.95

Women's Silk Skirts, in plaid and striped effects. Very stylish and dressy—ideal for evening wear.....

5.95



SILK-HAT HARRY



These Cartoons in Animated Form Appearing Exclusively in the Hearst News Film

TWO AND THREE
PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER
WITH "BUGS" BAER..

[illegible]

COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS
AT NEW ORLEANS.
—Barber, Mlle. Dazie, Raganza.
—Jack K., Bert Williams, broncho
fly.

[illegible]

Horse's Neck, Idaho	Cow's Tail
Buffet, New Mexico	Dairy Lunch
Barville, Iowa	Bryan Corners
Stewbenville, Ohio	Soberitown
Barrelton, Maine	Punbburgh

Horse's Neck, Idaho.....	Ow's Tail
Battle Mountain, Nevada.....	Staircase Lick
Barville, Iowa.....	Bray's Canyon
Big Horn, Montana.....	Blackfoot
Sisewahwa, Ohio.....	Shoberborn
Boston, Massachusetts.....	Pamphoburg

YOU can pipe that the disorder of things is going to make all of our lives more comfortable than they will be here. The only way we are going to recognize the old town is by dust on the constable's badge.

It is also going to kick an awful dent in the art output of the futuristic artists who have been making the world look like a desert. The old world will have to stagger along without staggering.

THEY say the Kaiser had 600 uniforms. Sweet cookies. A nut with 600 shells.

THIS stout fellow Beyer not playing is the earl earl owner. You may live in Trappe, Mid., but you've got to earn your living somewhere else.

WE thought the war was over until we landed a marine twiddling down the throat wistling "T" thousand gobs laid down their heads to lick a cockle shell.

Bimberly a sailor steamed by singing, "The navy took 'em over, but the kermies were never away." We made it back to Europe look like a new ship.

Those two cuckoo cheered the ticket speculators out of four million markers in about two wiggles of the clock. Looked like an Old Time show.

The birds were so much better than the birds in Europe look like a new ship.

On his left eye he was and shelled them two ways from the ears. It was a beautiful thing with no diplomatic correspondence and forfeit or weight.

But it was a shame to waste it on the deerst air.

BEYER DUBTS IF TWENTY TEAMS ENTER CHANCE IN SCHEDULES BASKETBALL TOWN

Downs said today that his comparison of the two men was not a tribute to Maranville: "The Rabbit is the king of shortstops, the finest workman of them all. They compare Bancroft with the Rabbit, but there is no comparison."

[illegible]

New York, March 1.—President John A. Heydler of the National League has taken cognizance of the litigation started by the two local club owners and Harry H. Frazee of Boston in favor of a repeal of the

New York, March 21—President John F. Kennedy's decision to let the league have taken cognizance of the players' union has been hailed by league owners and Harry H. Fraase of the National Football League, who said 16-game schedules adopted in January and a return to the old schedule would be a "great improvement."

Hydrex agreed with Jules Meisner, president of the Giants, that the schedule adopted could readily be replaced by a 16-game schedule. "We would take a three-quarter year in our league to change the schedule," he said, "but we would like to see the American League also agree to a shift," he said the National Football League.

MALE COACH SELECTS CREW FOR EARLY WORK

New Haven, Conn. March 11—Coach Walter Auerbach, who has been picked out as the man to pick up the reins with Pennsylvania State's football team, has selected his coaching staff.

Coach Auerbach, the sailing instructor at the University of Connecticut, has selected as his assistants: John H. Brown, Yale; John

Twenty teams have entered the 1960-61 season of the National Football League under way at the Hunkler Hill Boys' Club Monday night. The championship game will be played in the 1961-62 season at 11 a. m. in the pond class at St. Albans. First round matches:

Fifteen Juniors vs. Waterville Independent, 10 a. m.; 1960-61 vs. 1961-62. 1960-61 vs. 1961-62. 1960-61 vs. 1961-62.

BIG ED PEEFER GETS RELEASE FROM NAVY

Channahon, Ill., March 11—Big Ed Pfeffer, former pitcher on the Chicago Cubs, has been released from the U. S. Navy. Pfeffer, 34, who has been in the U. S. Navy since 1954, has returned to his home in Channahon, Ill., where he has been an ensign in the navy. He has not yet received his discharge from the U. S. Navy, but he has been released from the Brooklyn management.

Jack Knight Stays in Game

Louisville, Ky., March 11—Louisville has secured Jack Knight, former pitcher on the Chicago Cubs, in exchange for Jack Latta, pitcher on the Chicago Cubs. Knight, 34, was in the navy. He has been released from the U. S. Navy, but he has not yet received his discharge from the U. S. Navy, but he has been released from the Brooklyn management.

B.A.A. Track Comes

44. For an Andover record in the "220" yard walk, see the change for Shano Collins.

B.A.A. Track Games

MECHANICS BUILDING, MARCH 1st

World's Champions Competing

SIMPSON, THOMSON, RAY, DEVANEY, CAMPBELL,
CALDWELL, HALPIN, LEATH, NIGHTINGALE,
MURCHISON, BARWISE, WHALEN

HARVARD vs. YALE

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS

Tickets on Sale at B. A. A. and Wright & Ditson's
On Sale at Mechanics Hall at 10 A. M. Saturday

Krazy Kat

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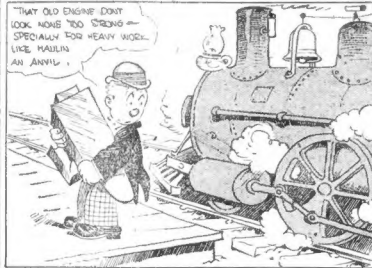
BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.



JERRY ON THE JOB

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Kind Hearts Are More Than Coronets

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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ABIE THE AGENT

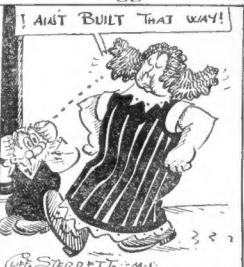
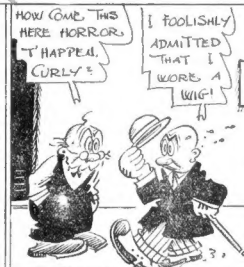
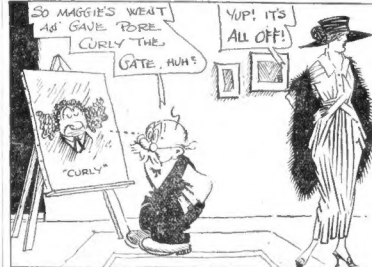
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They're Spoiling Abie's Work

POLLY AND HER PAIS

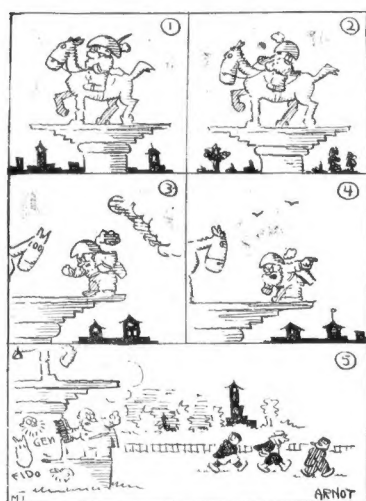
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It Gave Aunt Maggie a Hint

THE GENERAL: The Kids Get the Old Boy's Goat

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US BOYS

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Shrimp Is Again Delayed

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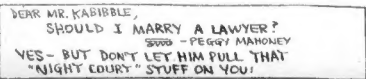
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Boy, Page the Anti-Noise Man

Kabibble Kabaret

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THE THEATRES

Some of the most gorgeous sets that have been used in a variety of motion picture play were in "The House of the Dead" at the Orpheum the last half of next week. The drawing room is a replica of Frank Douglas's drawing room at the millinaire's Lakewood estate. The furniture was made especially for the play and the painting, upon the picture, of the drawing room is a reproduction of the child's room, with a narrow line of green wood, a white wall, and a green covered with shades of white and the bed set, green fittings and green contrast, strikingly with the color scheme. Several interior decorations visited the studio to look at the sets. Which they had heard were the most beautiful pieces of art work that had yet been shown in the studios. Copies of the rooms in the Plaza Hotel, the Regis hotel of New York are shown in the picture.

Another remarkable set is the dining room, copied from Frank Goff's dining room in the Regis hotel, and in the dining room of the Regis hotel, which was used in the picture. The dining room is a reproduction of the Regis hotel, which was used in the picture. The dining room is a reproduction of the Regis hotel, which was used in the picture.

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Farm Wanted

Must be near Boston and close to railroad or trolley. House must be in good condition and price right. Full particulars in first letter. Address Box X 195, Boston American.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Farm Opportunities in United States

For more information, see page 13.

WALL

Brighten Up Your Parlor

PAINT 1.85 & 40 Shades

For more information, see page 13.

NEW YORK 440

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TIRES

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2-Ton Packard Truck

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AUTO RADIATORS

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JACKSON

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WE WANT CAR

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FULEO & CO.

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APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

For more information, see page 13.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

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BON BON DIPPERS

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LAUNDRY

For more information, see page 13.

Female Help Wanted.

For more information, see page 13.

Male Situations Wanted.

For more information, see page 13.

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DEATHS

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Another Instance of Public Control Success

The bankers and brokers who are scheming to delude the people into returning the railroads to the private management which had been for a generation so profitable to them and so costly to bona fide investors and to the public have started a propaganda which sets a new record for brazen contempt of the intelligence of the average American citizen. They are claiming that PUBLIC MANAGEMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES HAS EVERYWHERE AND ALWAYS PROVED A FAILURE, and they add that this must always be so because in the nature of things the incentive of private profit MUST be more productive of economy and efficiency in operation than the incentive of public service.

This is a challenge that the American gladly accepts, and we shall not, as we easily might, content ourselves with standing on the defensive and calling upon the Wall Street plunderband to explain the steady growth of public ownership in the face of the alleged universal failure. We assert, on the contrary, that UNDER COMPARABLE CONDITIONS private operation of public utilities is ALWAYS FAR MORE WASTEFUL AND FAR LESS SATISFACTORY than public management, and that this result is naturally to be expected because THE PUBLIC MANAGER CAN ONLY HOPE TO HOLD HIS JOB BY PROVIDING THE PUBLIC WITH GOOD SERVICE AT A REASONABLE COST, WHILE THE PRIVATE MANAGER CAN ONLY HOPE TO HOLD HIS JOB BY PROVIDING SOME KNOT OF INSIDERS WITH A HANDSOME RAKE-OFF AT THE PUBLIC'S EXPENSE.

So much for generalities. A more convincing answer is to be found in the many individual instances of the conspicuous success of publicly managed public utilities, under conditions that can be duplicated wherever an intelligent and public-spirited citizenship exists. The American has from time to time described many such. Here is still another.

In 1894 the city of Jacksonville, Florida, was supplied with electricity by a private plant which was charging a maximum rate of 30 cents a kilowatt hour to small consumers. The city government, under a referendum, appropriated \$75,000 for constructing a municipal plant, which began to operate in March of the following year. The municipal plant immediately established rates so low that THE CITIZENS SAVED ON THE AVERAGE TWO-THIRDS OF WHAT THEY HAD BEEN SPENDING FOR ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER, and the private plant thereupon gave up the competition and went out of business.

The new rates were 7 cents per kilowatt hour for lighting, 3 cents for power to small motors, 2 cents for power in larger quantities, and 2 cents for heating and cooking. The discounts for wholesale takers were 10 per cent on monthly bills of \$50, 15 per cent on bills of \$100, 20 per cent on \$150, 25 per cent on \$200, and 40 per cent on bills of \$300 and upward.

On these low rates, with which the Jacksonville Electric Light Company, the private corporation, could not compete, the Jacksonville municipal plant returned to the city treasury, in its first year of operation, OVER AND ABOVE THE LARGE SAVINGS TO THE CITIZENS IN THEIR BILLS FOR ELECTRICITY, A NET PROFIT OF 21 PER CENT ON THE COST OF THE PLANT. In the twenty-one years following, down to the city of the United States into the world war, the municipal plant, still retaining the low rates, had ENLARGED TO A REPLACEMENT VALUE OF \$1,571,462.22, ALL PAID FOR OUT OF THE NET EARNINGS OF THE PLANT.

Under private management, the city would have been fortunate indeed if the strictest supervision and the best laws against stock-watering could have kept down the capitalization of the enlarged plant to \$2,000,000, on which at 6 per cent the annual fixed charges alone would be \$120,000, or more than 100 per cent of the first cost of the plant.

Naturally, Jacksonville people are not easily convinced that "public operation of public utilities is always and everywhere a failure." The citizens of Detroit, Cleveland, Seattle and several other American cities are also unpromising fields for the plunderband's propaganda, because of similar experiences which the American will describe later.

Senator Gifford and Poll Tax Increase

State Senator Gifford of the Cape, if he is correctly quoted, is in favor of increasing the poll tax to provide for such extra demands upon the public treasury as would be occasioned by contributing \$10 a month to the soldiers' pay. Otherwise, he thinks the burden must fall upon real estate, which is quite heavily enough taxed already.

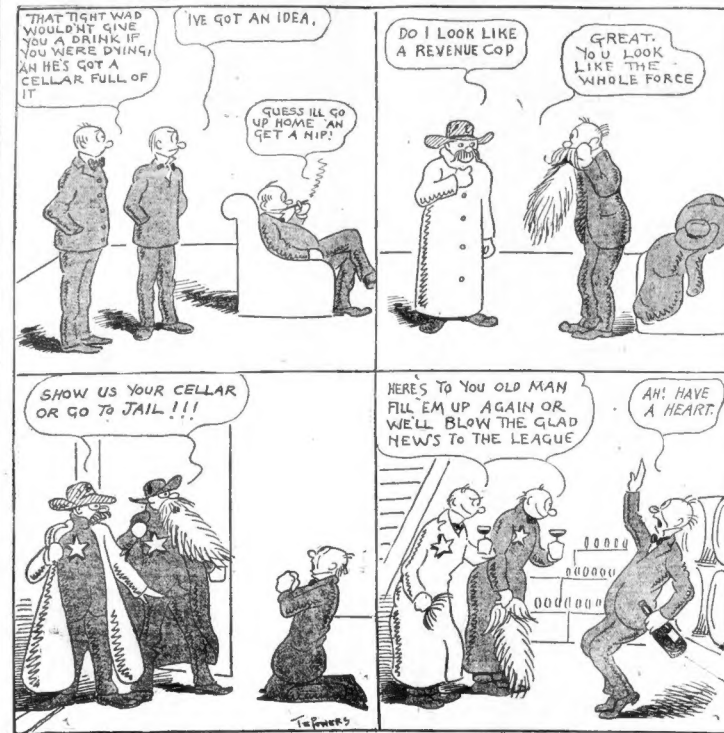
It is rather a pity that Senator Gifford, who has served for several years on the legislative Committee on Taxation, has not in the course of that service absorbed a little more satisfactory understanding of the fundamental principles of taxation, and a little better appreciation of the deficiencies of the tax system of our own Commonwealth. Otherwise he would be aware that the poll tax violates the cardinal principle of just taxation which requires that the public burdens should be distributed in proportion to the ability to bear them, and accordingly the poll tax, even in its present trivial amount, has few defenders among modern economists. He would be aware also that there are in Massachusetts a number of neglected sources of public revenue that might be and ought to be tapped, not only to meet unusual demands on the treasury, but to relieve real estate of unfair taxation in normal times as well.

A just and properly graduated income tax, with sufficient publicity to cut off the present high percentage of tax-dodging, would increase the public revenues by some eight or ten millions. A corporation tax which would cease to discriminate unfairly in favor of the big would tax a very large part of the taxes originally levied on real estate. With the return of the Republican party to power in the nation he is likely to be saddled with much more than his fair share of the costs of the war by the enactment of a high protective tariff, accompanied by the reduction of income surtaxes and taxes on the excess profits of monopolistic companies.

Under all the circumstances, the Massachusetts Legislature, if it is not disposed to do anything to help him, will certainly be prudent enough to refrain from adding to his burdens, whatever other changes in the tax laws it may see fit to make this year.

The League of Husbands

The Right of Search By T. E. Powers



YE TOWN GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

EVERY YEAR.
BEFORE WE come to the ranch.
THE RANCH MAN.
WHO IS ANN'S husband.
INDUCES SOME hens.
ALONG IN December.
TO USE their idle time.
IN HATCHING out chickens.
AND THE hens do it.
AND THE chickens come.
AND THE ranch man takes them.
AND PUTS them in a pen.
AND FEEDS them well.
AND GETS them fat.
AND WE come alone.
AND EVERY few days.
WE EAT some of the chickens.
AND THIS year.
HE HAD done the same.
BUT THE poor little chickens.
SEEMED to have an idea.
HE WAS feeding them well.
BECAUSE HE loved them.
AND BEING nice little chickens.
THEY RETURNED his love.
AND WOULD run to meet him.
WHENEVER HE came.
AND STAND on his feet.
AND FLY up to his shoulders.
AND STAND on his hat.
IF HE'D put down his hand.
THE POOR little chickens.
WOULD FIGHT to get on it.
AND BE lifted up.
SO HE could caress them.
AND IT never bothered him.
UNTIL WE got here.
AND WANTED some chickens.
AND HE went down to the barn.
WHERE THE chickens are.
AND THEY ran to meet him.
AND HE picked up two.
AND LOOKED into their eyes.

The Frog Pond

By Morton Birge

LITTLE ROLLO'S CHANCE
Boston man adventures for a "Christian office boy."

TOO MUCH TO BEAR
This may not be broad new, but here goes: A little boy had a dog named Paddy. While the boy was in school an automobile ran over and killed the dog. The boy's mother hated to tell him. But, when he came home from school, she took him one side and said, gently: "My dear, I have to tell you that Paddy was killed today by an automobile." The little fellow looked very solemn. But he did not whimper. He wandered out into the yard and played around. His mother was proud of his bearing. After his early supper the boy was taken upstairs by his nurse for bed. Soon came a terrible wail. The mother rushed upstairs. The boy screamed: "Mamma, mamma, Paddy's dead!" The mother said: "Why, my dear, I told you that before." The boy whimpered: "Yes, but I thought you said 'Paddy' was killed."

TEMPERAMENTAL BOSS
Worcester County daymen object to resumption of the daylight saving schedule. They say that their cows do not recognize the new law, but insist on their usual milking time. The farmers add that, since the daylight saving schedule went off last fall, the cows have behaved very well. But the bovine disposition will be upset, the farmers aver, if milking time is changed this Spring.

WHY NOT "ARE DANGEROUS?"
Headline reads: "Kissing Blondes is Dangerous."

ESSENTIALLY BOSTONIAN
Submitted to the Frog-Pond as a newly-coined word: "High-brownism." To this an amendment is offered, thus: "High-brownism."

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY
When John A. Keilher went to Washington sixteen years ago as Representative from the Ninth Massachusetts Congressional District he met in due time Congressman Ebenezer J. Hill, Republican representative from Norwalk, Ct., who had been in the House since 1888. Mr. Keilher little suspected then that in 1919 as sheriff of Suffolk County and keeper of Charles street jail, he would have a daughter of his late congressional colleague as prisoner. But such has happened. The daughter is Miss Elsie Hill of Norwalk, Ct., one of the "Wilson Day" suffragettes who went to jail rather than pay their fines.

IS YOURS IN?
Last call on the State Income tax. Time is up at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Remember the new place this year—Scolley Building, No. 40 Court street, second floor.

"BONE-DRY" PRECAUTION
A bottle of champagne has been thoughtfully put in a safe place in Springfield for the christening of one of the Emergency Fleet ships which is to be named for the fair city by the Connecticut. If the vessel is not ready until after July 1 the Springfield christening committee will be prepared.

MEETING THE FIREMEN HALF WAY
Robert Horne's auto truck back-fired in Braintree and set fire to its own load of baled hay. Horne drove his fire to the nearest fire alarm box. Auto Hose No. 1 responded to Horne's alarm and extinguished the flames.

REAL UPLIFT NOTE
The four-light escalator at Forest Hills elevated station is scheduled to resume running next Monday after several months of break-down idleness.

Latest and Best of Everything

You're always sure to find the latest and best of everything in the Sunday Advertiser and American; and this is particularly true of tomorrow's paper—T. P. O'CONNOR on the political and labor situation in England—also what's new in Ireland—WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN on the INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM as our next forward step—JOHN GALSWORTHY—an intimate personal sketch of the man and writer—HOW MR. WILSON ASTONISHED THE PALACE SERVANTS—breaking all court precedent and meeting the King as man to man—the representative of AMERICA and the representative of BRITAIN!—THE LAST WORD IN NEWS; with ART, MUSIC, AND WIT not forgotten!

Next to the all-engrossing considerations of the Peace Conference, LABOR UNREST is the most critical thing to be met in the world. England, as well as continental Europe, is facing a crisis greater than that of war. T. P. O'CONNOR in a masterly review of the present political situation in England, and the new House of Commons, written exclusively for the Sunday Advertiser and American, says that "LOYD GEORGE HAS TO CHOOSE BETWEEN THE ENGLISH AND THE IRISH SPECTRE," and he has chosen to deal rather with the English, as it is nearer home. LABOR will get immediate consideration, he concludes—Ireland will continue to wait a while.

And speaking of forward steps—WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, in an exclusive article tomorrow, asserts his belief that "the irresistible trend of public thought toward more popular means of government the world over" will find expression here, in the adoption of the INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM; and he shows how, thereby, the door to great reforms will be opened.

"A TRUE EXAMPLE OF THE AMERICAN CHAPLAIN; A GREAT MAN, ONE OF COURAGE AND RESOLVE; BELOVED OF HIS COMRADES, A ZEALOUS AND INTERESTED WORKER, EVER DEVOTED TO THE IMMEDIATE TASK AT HAND." Thus is CHAPLAIN MICHAEL J. O'CONNOR, senior chaplain of the 26th Division, and Boston's own hero priest, esteemed by MAJOR GENERAL CLARENCE R. B. JENNINGS. He earned his title, "The Fighting Parson," and not only was he officially designated a hero of the battlefield, but his name is written indelibly in the hearts of his men, and cherished by every Bostonian. A remarkable and thrilling account of his war experiences and achievements is begun in tomorrow's paper.

Well, well, and what are the Suffis up to now? Up-to-the-minute report in the Sunday Advertiser and American. It's safe to assume they'll be up to SOMETHING, you know.

WE HAVE IN OUR MIST—JOHN GALSWORTHY, who came here to help celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of James Russell Lowell's birth. Galsworthy is generally regarded as the GREATEST of modern fiction writers. You know much about his books, doubtless—but how much about the man? An intimate, sympathetic personal view of him, is that given editorially tomorrow. His looks, his manner, his dress, his speech, his tastes, his friendly taciturnity, his work and his love for it; and what he will do during the rest of his American stay.

HOW MR. WILSON ASTONISHED THE PALACE SERVANTS—"Sir" to King George, was discovered as well as on his typewriter, took the right hand seat in the King's carriage, and Mrs. Wilson omitted the "curtsy" when she met the Queen—one of the most interesting and readable features in tomorrow's big galaxy of them. President Wilson broke every precedent of court etiquette, and did it intentionally—graciously and unostentatiously, and with a friendliness and real courtesy that won King, Queen and Commoners. It was AMERICA that he was representing—and he never forgot it, nor the dignity that responsibility entailed. Ben Franklin at the French court was not more thoroughly and unaffectedly American.

WHAT IS "THE LIMIT OF DEECENCY"? Can it be FIXED BY LAW? Sundry highly wrought-up women's clubs over the country think that it can, and SHOULD be. And they aim to push the matter through. Paris says that "never did skirts show so much decency as never were bodices so abbreviated." But these women think Paris should keep THAT kind of styles to herself; and that America, in following, has GONE TOO FAR. So presently, Mladay, you may be telling your dressmaker to "cut it the legal length," and "make it with the regulation elbow sleeves and modest neck"—to avoid going to jail!

The noted woman writer, WINIFRED BLACK, says that life is not a very simple thing in Britain these days—if you're an American; especially if you have any IRISH blood, or are PRO-IRISH IN SYMPATHY. She says it is easier to pass through the eye of a needle than to get into or out of England, if you are!

How the German Crown Prince plotted a revolt in England, after the armistice, is told by Mrs. Bernard Mosselman, sister of the First Secretary of the Dutch Legation in Berlin.

Another thrilling chapter in the dramatic story of the Casar's last days in power, and of the later tragic days in exile, as told by the noted author, Colonel Yasuil Alexandrovitch Grigorieff, and edited by WILLIAM LE QUEUX.

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY has never painted a lovelier thing than his "LEAGUE OF NATIONS," which we present in full color tomorrow. Grace, beauty, idealism, distinguishing it—as well as lovely coloring. It is the first of a series which Mr. Christy calls "American Ideals—From President Wilson's 14 Points."

Two pages of the LATEST AND BEST IN THE WORLD OF WIT, AND THE NEWS AS THE FUN-MAKERS SEE IT. All for fun, and fun for all.

Not to mention the Comics. "Father" scores in the second inning, also, and makes a hit in the third—that is to say, he runs away. And "Boob" starts off to Brazil, which is a good place for nuts. The rest of the Comic family are all "at home" to you as usual.

Beautiful and inspiring are the words of the song published tomorrow, as next candidate for the \$5,000 prize offered by the Hearst newspapers for the best patriotic song written during the Great War. The judges were John McCormack, John Philip Sousa, Irving Berlin, Josef Varesky and John Golden. They picked the best fifteen—you can be your vote help select the BEST ONE. But the words of tomorrow's song are not its only notable feature—the music has a grand and martial swing; its melody will haunt you. Need we add—it's free!